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#### TRUST SECRETS.

The Herature of trusts has been enriched this work to a Antonio The further revelations of the Butler-Tilford suit a Figure mes is a gowing out of the Universal Tobacco Company Hilgas Charles I Margha the Campani tion, in Vice-Chancellor Pliney's court-room the inter- leader. Is may denoting the report that esting scene was witnessed of a veteran lawyer of high boson, the expect graw out of a raise copute calling a syndicate a "skindicate," using the word ha had an a tonin with so decar "perfidy" freely and intimating that the flight of one log Carefuld realing in the West of the defendants carried with it "the guilt of defalca" adays, with necessaries and (elographs Bon." Such language! We cannot wonder that it all around him. saxs Mr. Murphy. "Is . makes virtuous ears tingle and brings the blush to the for the mouth up and leave it at cheek of the promoter. An association of gentlemen for the flotation of a stock company a "skindleate!" Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor sant over the con The word is unpardonably vulgar,

Meantime another trust court case is soon to come [mail from Europe. to trial the disclosures of which will be of equally great. "She says she did it for safety " says intherest. Baron Oppenheim is suing the Trust Com- another woman, "but she did it bepany of the Republic to recover \$300,000 which he says save a few dollars in express charges. the company agreed to pay him for underwriting the Every woman except one is 10,000 will securities of the United States Shipbuilding Company, take a risk such as Mrs. Taylor did, to When the flotation of the Shipyard Trust was begun it save 40 cents." was announced that French capitalists had subscribed A sidelight on what must have been for \$5,000,000 of the trust's securities. The French in-was shed the other day when some one was shed the other day when some one asked Mrs. Hetty Green if she had ever were pledged, as was said. Out of these complications met Joseph Choate, United States Amcomes the Oppenheim suit.

It will be recalled that in Harold Frederic's "Damna-tion of Theron Ware" the experienced evangelist debt-Lidd. Why, he used to be one of my raiser employed to discharge the local church's obliga- old beaux!" tions induced the leading descons to subscribe for large And Mrs. Green lapsed into what sums by way of good example. They were not to be seemed a reminiscent silence. called on to pay.

It cannot, of course, be possible that a similar prac- to Frederick Gebhard is still whispered tice obtains in effecting industrial combinations, but the friends to be too ambitious of success Oppenheim suit will nevertheless afford a lively inter- on the stage to leave it and become est for the inside information it is likely to give.

#### GOLF AND MATRIMONY.

There have been "golf widows" without number; the plazzas of suburban towns are full of them. But of golf more money that caused the ill-fated maids of the kind who prefer the game to matrimony and put off a wedding for nearly three months to enter miration and friendship be had confor a championship contest we have a unique example in Miss Bessie Anthony. As a consolation prize for this of Chartres de Wolfe, a young brother postponement of connubial happiness the fair champion of Elsie de Wolfe, who after the pretty on her first round established a new woman's match-play record for the Onwentsia links. Could any golfer ask

Was there any game our grandmothers played for which they would have postponed a wedding? Surely not for archery or battledore and shuttlecock or for riding to the hounds. Tennis had not come in and grandpa did not approve of women on the links. The Amelias and Rowenas of the time had not grown used bilt. A few days after her arrival the to short skirts and the independence of action that comes

Are we to look upon outdoor sports and their home and hotbed, the country club, as exercising a blighting milk, eggs and fruit was served, all influence on matrimony? The week-end visit to a golf the product of the Vanderbilt farm. club is fraught with fascinations for the city bachelor and Mrs. "Reggie's" entertainment was which bring forgetfulness of the sex's charms. A round of the links or several rounds, the refreshing influence of the nineteenth hole, or squash and cards with congenial spirits if it is rainy—the time of week formerly most conductive to courtship is kevoted to other pleasures.

All this for a slight expenditure for club dues and car fare. Back in the city again he finds himself well cared for in "bachelor apartments," for which the landlord would charge him double if married, asking \$80 a Pius IX. from 1846 to 1878. Leo for the two rooms and bath for which the bachelor pays \$40, and the bachelor maid, if she lives at the Martha Washington, less.

Between the country club and the landlord Hymen did each hold office? Ends his endeavors sadly handicapped.

## WORLD'S RECORDS OF SPEED.

James W. Sayre has just ended a trip around the world in fifty-four days, cutting six days off the time of his immediate predecessor, C. C. Fitzmorris, with as great case as Nellie Bly reduced the record of Jules Verne's hero.

This ample margin of time reduction dwindles to the minute fraction of a second in the achievement of Dan Patch in making a world's record for pacers. Only a quarter of a second faster than Star Pointer's great performance of six years ago! With the sulky's ball-bearing axls as delicately adjusted to overcome friction as a watch it is not much.

But it will serve. The fraction of the second means more on the turf or the cinder path now than the entire econd meant a few years ago. The mechanical appliances may improve, but the endurance of horse and human being cannot keep pace with them. It took twenty years to lower the time for the 100-yard dash two-fifths of a second. It may take another generation to cut off another fifth.

## TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

The yacht races overshadow in interest all other sporting events of the present moment-we even lose sight of the roque tourney at Norwich. But at least the tennis tournament at Newport is deserving of more attention than it has been attracting.

All Newport is gathered at the courts there; there has not before been such an attendance of fashionables. Here is proof positive of the restoration of the game to thousands upon thousands of their popular esteem. In the absence of other information e infer that Mrs. Frederick Neilson was the winner, as her "elaborate gown of white crepe de Chine" leads the list. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was runner-up in "very elaborate pale yellow chiffon, with large white dots over white satin, white satin girdle," and a love-a lorly love of a hat, "large, cream-colored and of straw, ed with white daisies and grasses"—a pastoral hand in poker. B says a straight flush etit Trianon effect.

These won the doubles; in the singles Miss Gladys derbilt, in "blue-white mull with dainty valenciennes and Miss May Goelet in "white mull with red dots and large white hat with white plume" silent form and gave promise of eligibility devoted to the study of theology. He

nge round. er it has been a notable meet. Never before so beautiful or the millinery so mag-

# TOLD ABOUT NEW YORKERS.

The There's point of the Watterf

home. Then he won't say anything

worth of her diamonds by registered

cause she is a woman and wanted to

bassador to England.

Drina de Wolfe, whose engagement the wife of a New York millionaire. Mr. Gebhard met Miss de Wolfe when

she made her appearance at Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse, an enterprise which he was financially interested. It was Mr. Gebhard's refusal to put up society theatre to close, but this did not apparently interfere with the adceived for the beauty of the show.

Miss de Wolfe was formerly the wife actress obtained her divorce from him went to South Africa and has not since been heard from.

Drina de Wolfe was educated in Paris, where her grandmother, Mrs. Waters, whom she will inherit a fortune,

Rural luncheons are the newest fad in Newport, where they were recently introduced by Mrs. Reginald Vanderlatest Vanderbilt bride organized an expedition of a few intimate friends to her husband's farm in the outskirts of the town. There a frugol meal of such a success that she has already had several ignitators.

# LETTERS.

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

the Editor of The Evening World: A says that Pope Plus IX. was longer

Pope than Leo XIII. How many years G. A. B. Apply at Civil-Service Commission, No. 61 Elm Street.

To the Editor of The Evening World Where can I obtain information about examinations for civil service? B. W. He Was Champion of the World at

That Time. To the Editor of The Evening World: U says that Jeffries was not cham-

pion of the world when he fought Tom Sharkey at Coney Island. T says that he was. Kindly decide. Neither Black Nor White Is a Color.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A claims that both black and white are colors. B claims that only one is No Constitutional Limit.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is there a limit to the number of times a man can be elected President? J. B. Argues Against Tipping.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The tipping system is not only 'rank and smells to heaven," but is an impudent injustice and should be discountenanced by the public and dispensed with by the proprietors of restaurants, hotels, &c. Much stress is laid upon the assertion that waiters are ill paid and must look to patrons for their wages! Why, with equal consistency, should not the salesgirl, the drug clerk, the grocery salesman, the car conductor, the vegetable huckster and the infinity of other ill-paid working people exact the same tribute from the public? Walters are amply paid without the tip and are sure of their three steaming meals a day-a boon that does not fall to the lot of

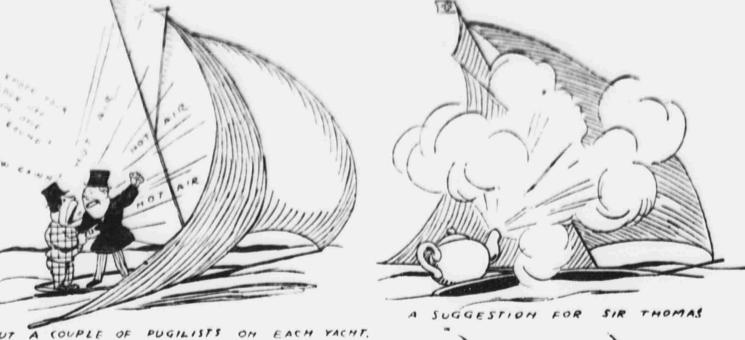
No. To the Editor of The Evening World Can a Chinaman become a citizen of the United States? Straight Flush Beats Four Aces.

equally hard-working fellow-creatures.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A says that four aces is the highest beats four aces. Which is right?

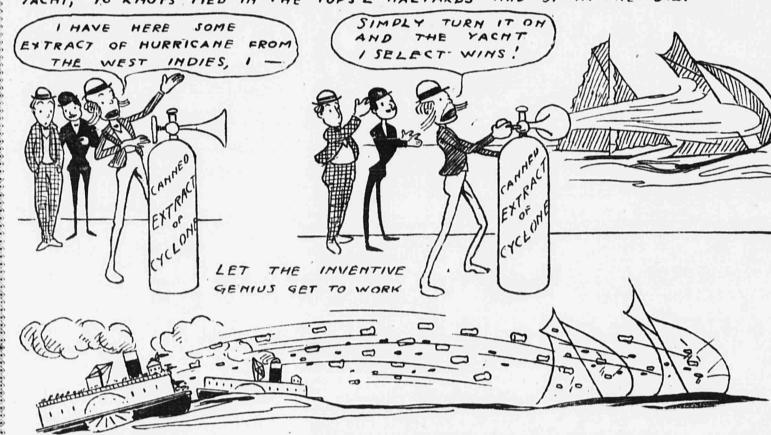
## SIR THOMAS'S OTHER T.

Sir Thomas Lipton, when quite a tiny bear in mind is a funny paper, was has never abandoned his study of the Higher Criticism, and will, according to latest advices from Coney Island, probably issue his long-deferred tran-slation of the Code of Hammurabi in the course of the autumn publishing SOME WIND THE YACHTS MIGHT USE. V Ways of Raising It Which if Applied Would Do Away with "No Race."





A LATTLE WIND RAISING FROM WILLIE - "POOH! WHY I'VE GOT A 47 KNOT YACHT, 16 KHOT'S TIED IN THE TOPS'L HALYARDS AND 31 IN THE JIB.



THEY MIGHT TRY A HAIL OF CHAMPAGNE CORKS FROM THE EXCURSION FLEET.

And now alas! 'tis breeze they lack to get upon a starboard tack. Hot air galore is floating 'round; it need not stick to solid ground Go turn it loose upon the sea, and wind enough there sure will be. No sail will flop for want of air, no cyclone with it would compare.

HIS ONLY COMMENT.

Mrs. Enpeck-Did got into trouble by marrying six Enpeck-No: but I'm personally acquainted with a man a good

deal nearer home who acquired



Ernie-Is Mabel crank on the subject of microbes? Emily-I should say so. she won't let a man kics he job lot of trouble by marrying less he's had his mustache st

AN AFTERTHOUGHT.

Kitty Starlight-The manager says my complexion is like a Maud Tinsel-Yes, I saw hi

SAFE WITH HIM.

Mrs. Dowbleigh-Does your husband ever disclose any of his lodge secrets? Mrs. Clubleigh-No, Indeed. By the time he gets home from the lodge his memory is a blank. buying some yellow peaches this

## EFFECTS OF HERTZIAN RAYS.

ion may gove come from Dr. f.e flom, a well-known scientitle investigator, has according to report, made a discovery frament with possibilities historia only decount of by novate lets with a fartile fancy. An experiment which he has fust secidentally effected may lead to a terrific death-dealing the vention which could be remarkably similar in its results to the mysterious process by which he The War of the Worlds, the Martians slay the inhabitants of the corth from distance without visible weapone. For i.e Bon was expertmenting with the Hertsian rays in his laboratory. Suddenly he was surrounded by what he describes as a rain of fire falling upon him from all the metallic objects in the room. The experiment has led him to conclude that it would be

possible to construct large-street metallic entrors capable of reflecting Hartsian rays, without diminishing their power, to while remaining invisible, ignite any explosive substance they encountered, such as stores of gunpowder in magazines, shells in guns and even partifiges in a soldier's beit. If an inventor ever works out the doctor's theory in a practical way he will thus he enabled to inflict death at a distance simust as mysteriously as did the Martians in the stery

Notably the doctor points out that warships would be particularly vulnerable to the reflected Hertzian waves, owing A the extensive use made of electricity for all purposes of board, and that torpedoes, while they were being carried by vessels, could be exploded at a distance with terrific effect by the enemy for whose destruction they were intended.

### A MATTER OF OPINION.

The European traveller in this country, especially if the ourist be a man, is apt to pronounce the American girl inreligent, vivacious and altogether charming. It is, however, otherwise when a European savant or teacher has his say in regard to American femininity. One of the qualities which the new world woman sadly lacks in the estimation or her foreign critics, is sentimentality, her matter-of-fact-ness being alleged to be a distinctively repellant attribute in a woman. The European cries out that the American girl regards men as comrades and not as potential Romeos; that her frankness, which is positively boyish in its straightforwardness, destroys the halo of mystery with which men love to surround the dependent sex. Lombroso has registered his emphatic disapproval of the American type in learned volumes, and lesser foreign critics have agreed, in the main, with his findings, and no less an authority than Mme. Marchest adds her quota to the list of objections be the statement that American girls lack force and stability of purpose. Furthermore, as a handicap to an artistic career, the American girl as a legacy from her Puritan ancestors is too self-controlled. As between self-control and "theatrical abandon" let us hope the American girl will be rue to her ancestry.

### THE KAISER'S PIPE.

The German Emperor seems bent on breaking fresh ground in every direction, for we learn that, on going ashore at Heligoland the other day, he was wearing oilskins and "smoking a short pipe"-probably a French brier, unless, indeed, it may have been an Irish clay cutty.

This is quite a new departure, like His Majesty's recent assumption of a pince-nez when reading newspapers in the train. When he began his reign the Kaiser smoked nothing, but cigarettes-very long and big ones they were, and from these he gradually ascended to light Dutch cigars, almost of a straw color, costing a penny each. Now he has taken to a pipe such as may be seen between the teeth of yachtsmen at Cowes. His father, the Emperor Frederick, took his obacco in a porcelain pipe of the student type.

The old Emperor, on the other hand, true to the tradition of his youth, never smoked, or at least he never went beyond raising a ligarette to his lips at military messes and shooting parties as a signal to the rest of the company that they, might now light up.

## MINIATURE HUNTING HOUNDS.

It seems very funny and almost incredible that there could be a dog small enough to creep into a glove, yet the variety of hound known as the beadle, answers in history to this description. Early Roman accounts of England contain references to the heagle, even by name. Books published from about 1580 to 1610 describe several varieties of hounds, including "the little beagle which may be carried in a man's glove." This miniature hound was extremely popular during the reigh of Queen Elizabeth, who kept a pack, which were also said to be small enough to put in a glove. This statement is frequently ridiculed, but it should be understood that gloves of that period were not the present-day kind, but gauntlets reaching nearly to the elbow. What became of those glove beagles we may surmise from what we know of later attempts to maintain packs of beagles of 8 or ten inches high, the result after some years being weak pupples that fall short of the fine qualities of the little hunting dog when

## AN AGITATOR'S BRAVE WIFE.

The wife of T. W. Russell, the brilliant Irish agitator, was woman of great courage, and much of her husband's success is due to her encouragement. election in South Tyrone reached Dublin a friend called on her and advised her to have a couple of policemen stationed in front of the temperance hotel of which she and her husband were the owners, on the ground that the mob would probably come around and wreck the building. She refused to do any such thing; had every room in the house illuminated and the blinds pulled up. Then she sat in a window where she could be seen plainly from the street and waited for something to happen. But nothing did.

## ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL.



(Florence J. Sullivan, Tammany leader in the Elighth Assembly District, is getting ready for his annua lbig pionic

> See, Children, on the Pedestal, Florrie, biz and power-y. There'll be setting of of powder And cheering loud and louder When he gives his annual chowder To the elite of the Bowery.